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Letter from Bishop Simpson—
Addresses by Senstor Pomeroy and Other Prominent Advocates of the Cause—The Case
Fully Stated by the Ladies—
What They Claim and What
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Proceedings at the Evening
Session—Letters from Neustors Hoss and Carpenter—Remarks of Mrs. Stanton and
Miss Collins—Nevere Arraigament of New England—The
White Sinves of the North and
the Binck Sinves of the South.

SECOND DAY -MORNING SESSION. At 10.00 o'clock the convention was called to order by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stauton, and after prayer by Bay. met J. May, of New Jersey, lavoking the blessing of the Great Redeemer upon the great cause which called the convention to-

Josephine Griffing read the follow-PRILADRICALLA, Jan. 17, 1876.

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opening the sessions of the convention with prayer.

Letters were also read from Mrs. Gage, of New York, and others, aympathining heart-lifting the convention of the convention.

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Mrs. Griffing then addressed the convention, paying a just tribute to those notice men and women who had buttled so accessfully for the freedom and enfracellasme or of the poor stare. There there would be no peace until the concition of Just laws was effected, and also hoped Congress, it is wisdom, would at the present ession bear the appeal of the woman of the land, and adopt he stricesth amendment. She had the bear and believe, he would melt the hearts of men will oppose the woman novement, and the had faith in Congress what the petitions and menoralis of the families of the country were presented, asking that the word "male" be stricken from the Constitution. She not her associates expected any personal benefit from the orfranchisment of women, but it was the good that would result to the vomen at large.

Prof. Willcox moved that a committee of

permission of the convection she would read the annes, as follows:

Mrs. G. B. Wilhour, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Mrs. G. B. Wilhour, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Mrs. Bellan W. Davis, Mrs. F. B. Gage, Mrs. Seline W. Davis, Miss Marthu T. Wright, Ber. Olyumis Brown, Miss Francho Cousina and Mrs. Bescher Hooker.

Miss Anthony shad that she had received letters from Miss Sarah Pogit and Mrs. E. J. Pugh, of Pulladelphit, and many others. E. J. Pugh, of Pulladelphit, and many others, and committing it as a right. Becalur Fornersy was called out to address the convention, who said that it was not the men alone who achieved the nation's arecess during the way, although women did

give her enfranchisement, which would be

give her enframblement, which and republican Europe.

Mrs. Rashel Moore Townsend, of Philadelphia, was next called on, who said she felt pleased to address the convention, and alladed to the address of Wm. Henry Channing in the cause of Auman Rherty. If he was now in our midst, floating that slavery had been abouthed throughout the land, and that woman were still enslaved, what would be say on viewing the specials? It was never intended by the Greator of the Universe that woman should be other than an equal of men. If Napoleon Bousparts had taken the advice of his wife, Josephine, he would herer have went into that battle which proved his defeas and made him an earlie. She had been as traveler for thirty years, and in her tour of the flush she found slaveholdess unwilling to allow travelers to speak on the subject of slavery. She found women to be slaves to habit and afraid of their husbands. She could not accertain why the wife should four to communicate with her husbands. She could not accertain why the wife should four to communicate with her husbands. She could not accertain why the wife should four to communicate with her husbands. She could not accertain why the wife should four to communicate with her husbands. She could not accertain why the wife should four to communicate with her husbands. She could not accertain why the wife should save the rights her for years it was the privilege of the speaker to stand forth in advocacy of her acc, and if woman would only assert her rights her condition would be one of sheration instead of degradation.

insiders to turn their attention to pursue, and insider that they may rise from the slough of misery, and be dependent on no one but their own caretions.

In conclusion she asked those who did not want the ballot for themsetyes to do what was in their power to secure the inestimable boon for these who did. The ballot had done much for the workingween, and swould do as much for the workingween, and swould do as much for the workingween, and done for ridiculing the woman's rights movement, for it was now engaging the attention and minds of the nightiest intellects in this country and Europe, and the warfare would never send until the ballot was placed in the hands of every woman in America, which she predicted was dead before the present year rolls round. She asked the young men of the District of Columbia to carnestly set about to enfranchise women by their roles and acts. There was no question of nagro suffrage now in the District, and she hoped no shetenent of interest would mentifest itself until woman is placed on an equal footing with man before the law.

Hon. Mr. Billiman, of thede leland, was introduced, but had not fairly introduced but had not fairly introduced himself before the addince began to scatter and leave the hall, causing the homerable gentlement to retire to his seat.

Mrs. Stanton appealed to the andience to be seated and remain until the adjournment. The appeal had the desired effect, when

behalf of woman he would not come back to Congress again.

She was opposed to sending patitions to Congress, but was in favor of organising scoles in every town in the Union, and adopt resolutions demanding the right of suffrage. She desired that woman should go to Wyuming and elect two Sopators to the United

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The reporters accepted the compliment, it "passed" on the water.

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all the ladies would appeal to the Rapubli-can party, and sake action at once in behalf of woman franchies. The Republican party has the power, and woman enfrage in 1872 would be as good a card as General Grant was, and if not taken up by Republicans, the Democratic party might take the cus,

control of the prisons. These carnal so are a disgrace to humanity, as under control of man; the poor prisonse is instances are suffered to be nearly dead by vernin, but if women had control records, motherly affection and care account the control of the contro

PARTY STRIFE

Bowen and Anti-Bowen CORPORATION POLITICS

An Exciting Time Among the Ward Fediticians—An Anti-Rowen Rect-ing Transferenced into a Bowen Con-gregation—A Facked Crowd of Cor-poration Employees—Hatton's De-nunciation of Hayor Sures — Spacehes in His Fayor—Resulu-tions Indereing Him—The Ounted Hotd a Meeting Elsewhere—An Ex-

Pursuant to the call published in the city

Green said he had a series, which he would offer—prepared especially for the occasion. The discordant elements had their origin in the Fourth ward, and there the sound Re-publicana had treated the dissenters with elless contents.

proposed change in the form of government in this District. He then continued in

examitive of our city was sunderstanding that he would by promises that he had node in regard to what he would a do for the city. Indeed he solive that he carried Cop-

enfranchised thousands of their right to the THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

The meeting then adjourned.

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bill granting a charter for the international Revisibilion to be held in this city, consisting of Mayor flowen, Hallett Killourn, W. S. Huntington, Gen. O. O. Howard, S. P. French, R. M. Hall, Rilay A. Bulan, Dr. Alex, R. M. Hall, R. Halley A. Bulan, Dr. Alex, R. M. Hall, R. Halley A. Bulan, Dr. Alex, R. M. Hall, R. Halley, R. M. Halle

point which could be reached by the people of that section. He thought this the people time to hold the exhibition, as it would in face new spirit in the South. At would urge the passage of the bill before the Secate, with the provision above referred to requiring \$3,500,000 to be paid in.

At Morrill said he would do nothing to distinct the bill, but if it was to pass would not be passed in the power to make it a perfect on and insure success.

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After the Beastors had withdrawn, the committee passed a resolution returning their thanks to them for the time and attention given.

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